WEEKLY EPITAPH

TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA, MAY 6, 1882.

NEW MANAGEMENT. The EPITAPH has changed hands and the new management has but a few words to say as to the proposed policy in its future conduct. It will be devoted entirely to the interests of the people of Cochise county and the Territory at large, and in advocating those interests will not allow its utterances to emanate from spite or be colored by personal friendship. What is true will be stated with no regard to consequences; what is false will be exposed without fear. No journal can attach itself to a clique therefore the EPITAPH will travel in the broad field of impartiality, neither favoring nor hating any individual for individual reasons. In politics the paper will be democratic, supporting the nominees of the party in this county and territory, unswervend. It is necessary to state, however, in this connection, that the Er-STAPH will not be submerged in polities, but will be devoted mainly to a dissemination of news and an exposition of legitimate resources; and it may be relied upon that political affiliations will neither alter the news nor locate the resources.

Hitherto it seems to have been thought best by the local press to assert Tombstone to be a place abandoned to lawlessness and shotgun quietude will be maintained by the EPITAPH, so that its growth may not be retarded at the expense of the business interests of its inhabitants. Facts will be stated as they exist and not be tortured into sensational romances that can only, in the conveyance of false impressions, work injury to this community.

Offensive personalities will not be andelged in, even in self-defense.

Premising all this, physical and enoral support are solicited.

THE INDIANS.

This last outbreak of the Indians is daily proving to be more and more serious. Accounts and rumors of massacres and the destruction and plunder of property are being brought in almost hourly, and there seems to no check. The military force is apparently accomplishing nothing, and yet the savages are operating in close proximity to the troops. It seems there is but one course left to pursue. The residents of the Terristory must protect themselves in the application of a remedy that will prove effectual and lasting. The time has come when there should be mo hesitation but prompt and vigorsuse action. It is proven that the troops are worse than useless, probably because few in number, and in fact their presence has been detrimental to the interests of the Territory for the reason that the people have depended upon them for protection. Had there been no military and no Indian agents, the Apache problem in Arizona would have been settled long ago by the Territorial government Money would have been appropriated by the legislature and, in an emergency like the present, men entired to the hardships of : a froatier country and accustomed to the habits of the Indians could thave been thrown into the field upon as moment's notice; men who would have followed the savages to their hairs whether in Arizona or Mexico. The people in this Tarritory have depended upon the general government flor detence, and it has been found to be a broken reed. The poliev of the United States in handling the Indian question has for years been demonstrated to be a miserable failure, and yet there has been no change, for the obvious reason that the present arrangement enriches 4 few officials and contractors. Men, women and children are outchered, tortured and their bodies horribly mutilated, fortunes are wrecked and families left destitute, yet the government of a great and powerful country, the paramount duty of which it is to protect its people, coldly says in effect, "that this thing must go on so that the members of the Indian ring may not be offended nor the sentimental sensitiveness of our religious friends shocked. It is horrible. The business of the whole Territory is becoming paralyzed, and the mines deserted. All the industries of the country are suffering, and capital is being diverted from important and numerous investments. Certainly mething should be done, and at

onee. The citizens of Tueson have met and determined upon raising a company of civilians to take the field; the people of Phenix have offered a company of militia; and last night the residents of Tombstone held a meeting and determined upon corresponding action. These are moves in the right direction, but the carrying out of the plans determined upon require money We believe it would be economy for the business men of the Territory to raise the necessary amount, in the fact that a quelling of the Indian outbreak will result in a restoration of prosperity and trade that is now being seriously crippled. We subbroken forever. An understanding with the local government of Sonora can be easily and at once arrived ac, so that the boundary line may not Mexicans are equal sufferers with ourselves, and would be only too glad to co-operate. It is to be hoped that some plan of action may be determined upon without delay.

IMPRESSIONS.

The Gunsight Consolidated Mining Company has issued the April number of the Arizona Quarterly. It is principally filled with illustrations rule. In future, its actual peace and of the Gunsight property as it is expected to appear five years from now. There is a cut of United States District Attorney Pomeroy which makes that illustrious self-made patriot resemble an accidental evolution from a barber and a chamber-maid. The Quarterly is full of fine humor; witness its advocacy of B. F. Bivens as Arizona's next Representative in Congress. Only a mind crammed with a gilt-edged sr a of the ridiculous could conceive the idea of a chronic bible-sharp going to Con-

A mining lunatic by the name of Van Buren has been running a muck across the country and making reports almost appalling in their magnitude and magnificence. He found a tin mine ten miles from Tucson, a mountain of chloride of gold farther south, a wonderful platinum mine attached to a convenient bed of remarkable fire-clay, a lode of grey cinnabar out of which can be ladled an inexhaustible quantity of quicksilver, and a long succession of gold mines, each of which contains millions in sight. We believe all this but when he tells us that he went over to the Gunsight, or any other mine, and obtained an average assay result of \$939.35 per ton across 42 feet in width at the bottom of a 200foot shaft, we are constrained to pronounce Van Buren a most infernalfictionist.

Since the sale and purchase of the EPITAPH was determined upon, there have been many curious and nonsensical rumors as to the future purpose of the paper. Those rumors have tied it to the coat-tails of a dozen different individuals, and proclaimed it intended as an organ for some particular faction. It seems almost ridiculous to contradict conclusions so absurd, but as the EPITAPH is to be carried on as a business proposition, perhaps it is due the public to define its position. Therefore be it understood, that it will endeavor only to give a complete and reliable summary of current happenings and local and general views, and render just and impartial editorial comments upon existing or past events. There will be no effort to force adverse political beliefs upon those who differ with the political policy of the paper, and all patrons will be treated exactly alike in business matters. Courtesy will be the rule in this office, and all work given it attended to promptly and faithfully. No quarrel will be invited and none suffered. The best interests of the city and county will be uniformly advocated, according to our light, and should we be proven mistaken we shall at once cheerfully retract. The EPITAPH will keep aloof from the petty antagonisms of cliques, and politically will support a party, not individuals. The public is asked to watch the course of the paper closely, and it will assuredly prove itself to be conducted solely in the interests of the people and the

Fred Brooks, of the Grand Hotel, has voice like an Oregon hurricage.

THE WAR.

Captain Hurst, in his speech yesterday morning, suggested that Delegate Oury be telegraphed to urge five regiments of troops to engage in the campaign against the hostile Indians. We beg leave to suggest that before Mr. Oury could accomplish anything, and he certainly will at all times do all he can, the Apache war would be so entangled in red tape that it would be impossible find an end to unravel situation. Captain Hurst is an army officer and a good one, and he must be aware that the control of the United States troops rests mit, however, that it is useless to in the General of the army. A teleand wield any influence for good; put men in the field unless it is pro- gram, sent to General Sherman, if power of the savages to do evil is should have the effect of bringing all war. But there is no time even for such a course. There is but one prove a barrrer to the administration and murder committed by the savingly and uncompromisingly to the of justice. The general governments ages, and that is to extermimove too slowly to be consulted, and nate or permanently subdue them. affairs are too urgent to permit the It is demonstrated that the general interference of technicalities. The government, by reason of its mistaken policy, is powerless. The legislature of the Territory is not in session and, therefore, there are only the people left to act, and if anything is done they must act at once. Money is needed, but there can be so doubt that what money may be advanced in such a cause will be refunded by act of the legislature out of the Territorial fund. The Governor has already asserted his desire to treme, and a suffering people are bethrow all the weight of the Executive ing crowded to the wall of desperachair in favor of a refunding of all tion. Should the civilian force be incurred expenses. It seems to us that if the mine owners and business bitter end until the story of the boy men of the Territory or the different Stanislaus Mestas is forgotton in counties should advance the funds needed to equip and arm a sufficient force of men to hunt down the Indians, that there could be no possible chance of the money not being refunded with a reasonable If anything substantial is in Tombstone, it will plished within the next

> in the direction of a change of jous to do something, but the lack of policy in the treatment of the Indi- means deters them. The mine ownans. He believes there has been too ers do not seem desirous of affordmuch mercy shown a race of people ing any financial aid, and yet they whose instincts are to rob and mur- are more able to do so than anyone der, and who gratify their fiendish else. Their apathy in the matter is inclinations whenever an opportunity probably owing to the circumstance presents itself. He also expresses that neither their mines nor other himself strongly and sensibly upon property are in anywise jeopardized the practice of allowing the by the outbreak, and therefore they Indians upon the reservations to don't care a cent's worth. And yet possess arms and ammunition, it would seem that public spirit The Secretary says: "There is no game for them to hunt; we feed them and we must continue to feed them until they can support themselves. Why should we allow them to ride about with repeating rifles all those having horses and field and breech-loading carbines? They equipments, who are desirous of en- this commotion. It seems Mr. Whitfurnish only a means and a tempta- listing in the force of scouts now betion to murder." All this is exactly ing raised for operations against the true and it is a matter for congratu- Indians, that Captain Mike Gray will lation that the head of the Interior be at the Grand hotel all this day to western man he probably speaks from service for the people and against sary first to catch them and just now delay. it looks as though the savages are kicking up their heels in a delightful to Mentify as Chinamen. While

convenient of access at the annual spring outbreak. The English government has handled the Indian question with the only method deserving applause and respect. They are treated well so long as they behave themselves, but when they mutmy there is no lack of money and men until the hostile tribe is whipped into subjection, and all the belligerent chiefs killed or hung.

ment, are invariably concealed in

some safe place in the mountains

The old management of the Eri-TAPH published twenty-seven obituary notices, of various sizes, before it finally died. The smallest would have been sufficient. We shall aid in keeping its grave green.

YESTERDAY a largely attended meeting was held in front of the Grand hotel, called to discuss the Indian question, and it will probably peded by Sioux, and sixteen head of This, however, was a result in the raising of a force of cattle killed by arrows.

men to take the field at once. Pima county furnishes seventy-five men, and Pinal twenty-five. This is as it should be, and if the proper energy upon the government the sending of is displayed the civilians will soon put an end to the Apache war. All the counties should join in furnishing the necessary money, proportionate to the financial ability of each though the men be raised in those sections of the coun-

try nearest the seat of war. The outbreak of the savages seriously affects the whole Territory in its effect upon the general prosperity resulting from the reputation given us abroad, and the financial depression will be felt by all alike. The reply of the Supervisors of Yavapai county to an appeal for assistance was thoughtless, and what kind of reduction works posed to keep them there until the that officer is disposed to aid us, ill-timed and inconsiderate. Further, will be needed, with a view of orderit was selfish in refusing aid to sufferthe soldiers necessary to the seat of ing sister counties on the bare plea that being in perfect safety themselves the county did not feel justiway to put an end to the rapine fied in appropriating any money for the general good.

Governor Tritle has missed a golden opportunity and proven himself incompetent to act in any great emergency. He has called meetings and sought advice, when he should have announced himself a leader and directed action. If he had issued proclamation and asked the people of Arizona to follow him against the hostile Indians, there would have been an immediate and enthusiastic response in men and money. But his course has been hesitating and vacilating in the exorganized let the fight go on to the stern compensation.

Reports and rumors are almost hourly coming into this office of depredations and outrages committed by a savages. Some of them are au-

SECRETARY TELLER, of the Interior mined beyond a d Department, is apparently working of the people of Tombstone are anxwould urge them to aid a suffering people in the midst of whom they

live. We believe they will do so. WE ARE requested to announce to Department has both common sense perfect the necessary arrangements, and are still in a state of bitter disand an idea of justice. As he is a Those who are ready to enlist in the gust. experience. The Indians should by all the devilish Apaches are requested means be disarmed, but it is neces- to call upon Captain Gray without

THE Tombstone Epitaph has passed into the hands of the Democracy. sense of security. The trouble in It is now under the control of Samthe past has been that the Indians, uel Purdy, of the Yuma Free Press. when hard pushed, find an asylum at A man of education and experience, the reservations, and they are as hard an able and fearless writer, the Democracy may congratulate themselves on securing his services .- Dos Cabebeing fed by the Indian agents they zas Gold Note.

are gentle looking creatures, and The EPITAPH join bands with the there is no necessity for disarming Gold Note in behalf of the interests them for they never carry any wea- of Cochise county. Your complipons. The firearms of the tribe, ment is a graceful one, friend Fay, while being recruited by the Govern- and we salute you.

> THE Chinese bill has passed the Senate with a few amendments, so that it will have to go back to the House before being presented to the Executive. No opposition will be made to the amendments, but the friends of the bill have serious apprehensions that it will form new food for another Executive veto.

> CAPT. HURST's compliment to Dele gate Oury is deserved by the latter. Never before has Arizona had a more efficient Delegate nor one more alive to the needs of the people. Mr. Oury is winning many enconiums on he is doing his whole duty.

WHEN the Republican organs of the Pacific slope and President Arthur kiss and make friends, we speak for reserved

Captain Witcher, while on his way

From Mayers District,

ALLEN CITY, MEYERS DIST. Apail 17th, 1882. EDITOR EPITAPH—Since my last

written to you at Yuma, matters and things in general have been running along very smoothly. B. T. Russell is back again at his post, looking much better for his passeo to the Golden State. The Gunsight comworks put in place, and, in the meantime, work is being pushed on the new shaft as fast as three shifts and a horse-whim can carry it down. The Mineral Belt contract is completed, making the two-compartment shaft 200 feet deep, with a fine body of ore exposed. The president and secretary are expected here on the 20th to decide on future developments, ing the same immediately. Superintendent Dowling, of the Burro Burro mine, is back again. Part of the timber for the shaft on that mine has arrived and the balance is en route from Gila Bend. Times look lively about the Burro Burro. Wall & Brown have the walls of their new adobe store up above the doors and windows. They expect to move in about the first of June. J. A. Whitmore, of Tueson, paid the district another visit last week, and, I hear, bonded several mines. In connection with his visit the boys off duty had quite a lively time for one day. It seems that Wall, Brown and Williams had bonded their copper mines (nine locations) to Whitmore as they supposed for \$32,500. The time was up and Mr. Whitmore told them he would take the mines and to meet him at the Gunsight office at 4 p. m., sign papers and get the cash. Consequently the boys felt kindly toward their fellow man. Early in the morning Williams came spinning around with his pacing ponies, a broad smile on his face, and at Pete's saloon said: "boys, take a drink," and the boys drank. From there they adjourned to Allen's, and Williams once more observed, "Boys, let's drink," and they repeated for an hour or two. Soon after dinner, Wall and Brown, with their black and grey trotting team, arrived from Papago city, and they each in his urn said. "Boys, take a drink;" and

came back. But man proposes and, combs, brushes and other combs, as a rule, God disposes. This time, however, it was Whitmore. The first man to heave in sight was Williams, the sorrel ponies pacing for dear life down Main street, but he went on towards home, neither looking to the right nor the left, and has not shown up since on this side of the mountains. Next came Wall and Brown, not quite so fast, and with features cast in a funeral expression. There were instruments of music in the buggy, but they emitted no sound, and your correspondent has an idea there was but little music in the soul of either partner. All this time we were getting dry, and the bar-keeper disgusted. Such is life in the far west a mingling of many hopes and linite is too often stranded is the

more understood the terms to be uable. \$3250 instead of \$32,500. Only a slight difference-very little for the boys to look so glum over-but still trunk. they could not see it in that light, ALEXIS.

Official Correspondence.

The following characteristic letter and the reply has reached this office: COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON,)

April 10, 1882. P. M. Castle, Dome Landing, A. T.: DEAR SIR-Will you answer my letter and give me the information I will ask you for and oblige. What is the population of your town, and what are your surroundings in the drunk than take your scalp. way of resources of wealth? How is the climate for health, society, etc.? Have you any doctors, and what kind of a location have you for a doctor of twenty years experience? Will give reference if you desire. Is your climate dry? I wish to go to a dry, mild climate for my health. Too wet in Oregon for health.

Yours, &c., GEORGE CHESTER. To which the P. M. makes answer

To a doctor of twenty years experionce, Cottage Grove, Oregon: My DEAR SIR-Your esteemed favor of April 10th is at hand, re-

questing information as to this secroundings, I would reply ! surrounded on the west b rado river, a beautiful 🖪 let, the water of which is very good used as a beverage. the east and south we are generally From the Eureka Sentine surrounded by a sand-storm and one, the north by rocks. The population of our town is variable. I have all sides, because it is recognized that known there to be as high as 300 man. His wife says he "treated every-Our resources of wealth are varied and attractive. I know one man with great deal of his mother and brothe from Deadwood, D. T., to Chamber- a cow and calf and a branding iron to lain lately, had his bull team stampeded by Sioux, and sixteen head of This, however, was an experience it required a doubled barreier He | gun to win his estire faith, instance: at least he

met with an accident by running against a tree when he had a rope around his neck. Our climate is dry and salubrious, impregnated with a little warmth, especially in August, I have known a man to drink three bottles of whisky in one day, and still complain of the drought. We raise all kinds of cereals here except wheat, oats, barley and corn; those we import, mostly in a liquid form, as the inhabitants like them better pany is having their steam hoisting that way. I doubt if a doctor of your experience would do well here, as the people have an unpleasant way of killing the doctor if the patient dies. I am, dear sir, yours, re-

spectfutly, P. M. AT CASTLE DOME, A. T.

Mrs. Pullman's Palace Car. The Los Angeles Daily Times the describes Mrs. George M. Pullman's palace car, which was recently in that city, bringing Mr. J. W. Doane. one of the directors of the Pullman

Palace Car Company: On the front platform is a refrigerator to hold meats, milk and other perishable food; also an oil box carrying a supply of illuminating oil. Entering the car the first room seen is the kitchen, a small but well arranged room, provided with a range, faucets for hot and cold water, shelves, cupboards, etc. Next to that is the pantry, supplied with silverware, china and wine, in special lockers for each; also an electrical apparatus, connecting with the smokng room, parlor and sleeping sections, and a movable bed for the cook. Then comes the wash room, next the stove room, connecting with which are the heating pipes. The next department comprises two sleeping sections elegantly furnished with every contrivance that will add to the comfort and luxury of the fortunate individuals occupying them. The parlor is the next apartment, and is the center of attraction to every visitor, and must be to the occupants of the car also, for it is lavishly furnished with every convenience imaginable. An organ graces one corner, a writing desk another; on the opposite side is a beautiful lounge, which, by a novel contrivance can be changed into two beds, one above another. Three mirrors, a center table, three or four elegant chairs, two handsome chandeliers and rich velvet curtains complete the furniture of this luxu-

iences, with cases for holding jewelry and other valuables. The next apartment is the rear one of all, the smokboard formed by a sliding panel. A commanding view can be obtained from this room, being provided with windows and doors on three sides. A glass door in the rear with a handsome semi-circular railing on the outside completes the car.

Alleged Wittielsms Cats have no fixed political belief They are usually on the fence.

The bar on which conjugal hotel bar-

Write plainly on all usial cards, The time of the postmistress is val-

No baggage smasher handles his What is an old lady in the middle

of the river like? Lake to be drowned. Actors often quarrel, but they always have to "make up" before they

go on the stage. It is said that a Brooklyn landlord never smiles except when he can charge it to his tenants.

The objection to knee-breeches is that there is nothing about them to hide the calf in society. An Indian is classed as friendly

when he'd rather have you get him The man who could not find words

to purchase a dictionary. When Danæ saw Jupiter descending in a shower of gold she simply remarked, "The rain is ore."

Why is it bad for a boy to be given a man's clothes? Because he would be acquiring loose habits.

The good that men do may be interred with their bones, but the coffins of some men are not crowded. "Inconsistent with strict veracity" is the way they put it in England,

instead of calling a man a liar. Patients do more for doctors than doctors can do for patients. The pa-

Jesse James did not die with his boots on. He departed quietly in his stocking feet. Jesse was a good people here in the morning and body with kimdness;" he never drank not more than sixteen or seventeen or used tobacco; he never "hurt" a ever in the company at night, the difference being gen- man except in self-defense; "they erally occasioned by the approach of tell hard things of him but a better the sheriff or a vigilance committee. man never lived;" he never swcre -in her presence; he thought a he was all "confidence" and

TELEGRAPH

BATTLE OF CLOVERDA

Blair on the Witness Stand Spins His Little Yarn.

Chief Jack, of the Utes, is Sent to Lucifer With the Assistance of a Howitzer.

The So-Called Arizona Lawlessner Discussed in Congress, and a Sectsion Rendered That Chester Has Power Enanglis

wins Another Race-Interest. ing Miscellaneous News.

A Battle Near Cloverdate.

Tucson, May 1 .- The following message has been received by Gov.

WHIPPLE BARRACKS, May 1 .- The following is for your information.

WILLCOX, Com'g Dept. WILLCOX, May 1, 1882.—A. A. G., Whipple Barracks: I received the following from Tupper this

morning. (Signed) PERRY. Camp on east side of Ani mountains, April 28, via Fort Bo 7:55 a m.—Col.Perry Willcox: Ju daybreak this morning, a thirty-five miles east of Clo dale, killed twelve or among them Loco's son and cal ed seventy or seventy-five hea stock. The engagement lasted til 12 m-, but we were unable to turb them from a very strong ural position. The stock was co by cavalry in the first charge and under fire. Withdrew quietly without loss or apparent encouragement to hostiles. During the fight Loco endeavored to induce our scouts to turn again us. Our casulties were, M troop, one man killed, one woundedr G troop, one man wounded, slightly, two horses killed. Lieu-Touy received a close call, a bullet passing through the lining of his coat. We did our best, and all behaved adsomely. It appeared our last

night, while the rest of us endeavored to get into position in the valley ing room, provided with an elegant near their camp. Will proceed with General Forsyth, by his directions, in

> TUPPER, Captain commanding. A Ship's Crew Lost.

LONDON, May 1 .- A full rigge ship run ashore at Swanage and all on board were drowned, the gale be ing very heavy

Mrs. Scoville Lecturius.

NEW YORK, May spoke or her brother's crime to-night a very small audience at an

Trying to Patch the Pennsylvan

PHILADELPHIA, May 1. - Inte views to-day with a majority of t An elephant is a lucky creature, members, stalwart and independe republicans, reveal the fact 'th committees have been appointed harmonise the party in the sta They indicate no basis of settleme but existing differences will be read ed at their meeting to-morrow.

Hanlon Scores Another Victory LONDON, May 1 .- Hanlon won the race with Trickett to-day by four lengths, with the greates ease. Hanlon's time was 27 minutes and 38 seconds. Trickett's time was 29 minutes and 33 seconds.

A Ravisher Lynched.

CLEVELAND, May 1 .- Frank Fisher, a negro ravisher, was lynched at Galena at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, to express his feelings was too poor by a mob of about 200.

Troops for Arizons.

Sr. Paul, May 1 .- The 7th infantry, under General John Gibbon, with headquarters at Fort Snelling, are ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed at once to Arizona to take part in the Apache campaign. The 4th infantry and 3d cavalry are under like orders.

Badgering Blair.

Washington, May 1. - Senator Blair appeared before the foreign affairs committee to-day and bogan reading a general statement in reon to the subject under investigain effect as follows:

know nothing of the memberof the Peruyian Company, except President Shipherd, and Hon's know any members of either H being in any way connecte; excepting myself, and tion with it was pure with no pecuniary in